# ORLYN, N. Y., now has 700,000 pope GIA colored woman is gradually

GENERAL B. F. BUTLER WIll be sixty-six years old in November. In Aberdeen, D. T., artesian flowing wells are used to run grist mills.

Ar Calcutta, India, there is a temple devoted to the goddens of cholers.

The Cuben Government is bankrupt and mable to pay soldiers their wages.

A was named C. S. Dedrunk lectured emperance in Saratoga the other day: It is said 30,000 women are steering cans coats in Southern and Middle England.

A nog weighing 989 pounds has been or exhibition in Philad-lphia for some time LIEUXENANT GREEKY is to be provided with a comfortable position in the Signal

red 475 of his relatives since he has as-

THERE were 1.104 miles of railroads built

present year. Carr Cob fishermen have been unususally ortunate this season, having secured very arge entenes of fish.

no catches of fish. .

INE thousand live lobsters formed part
be cargo of a schooner which arrived in
ton the other day.

es in 1880 was \$5,500,000,000, and in and \$4,015,500,000. THE value of manufac

PHILADELPHIA has 461 public schools and early 100,000 scholars. There are 81 male and 2,200 female teachers. Two Americans, have been thrown into jail in Mexico for defaming the character of the Mexican President.

celebrated evangelist, D. L. Moody, urned to America after a most suc-mission in London. 1812 are stated to be still drawing pen-

per year for postage on which goes to farmers. Ir is said that fifty Canadian newspaper

A SPECIAL detail of picked policemen has sen ordered to bunt down and bring in, ead or alive, the ghost at Trenton, N. J.

Ax old sea captain contends that water

York has appropriated \$2,000,000 for building new armories in the city for the na-

Ir is said that Gladstone and Queen Vic

A WASSINGTON CITY man claims to be able to tell the disposition of a horse and the condition of its health by the expres-

THE Georgia magnetic girl has been hav-ing marked success in New York. She should now go to Philadelphia and tackle

THE Commissioner of Internal Revenue

Tax proposed world's fair at Rome has been postponed until 1894, as France has

rt on baving one in 1889, the cenready to hand out a pistol on the least pro-vocation is a coward in comparison with the common bully who fights with his fists. In the ninety-eight years of its existence the American Bible Society has issued no less than 43,802,031 volumes, including Bibles, testaments and portions of the gos-

which turn out annually 1,904,000,000 pounds of paper. Half of this is used in printing generally, while 600,000,000 pounds are used

A FACTORY for the production of artificial teeth is to be established at Utica, N. Y., where musticators will be turned out rate of 3,000 sets per day, for the low

MRS. MARRIET BEECHER STOWE, who is now in failing health, at her home in Fernandina, Fla., is having her life and labors noted by her son, for publication after her

death, in autobiographical form.

MRS. Scoville, now known as Mrs.

Howe, the sister of the late Charles Guiteau, and living in Chicago, sent her late hus-band a quantity of her unused wedding stationery, in view of his approaching

A CHINESE contractor, of Portland, Or. has brought suit against the Northern Pa-cific Railway Company for the deaths of eleven of his countrymen, who was killed some time since by the collision of two construction trains. The amount demand-

struck. They are required to work four-teen hours a day and half time on Sundays for which they receive \$2.50 a week. They ask for twelve hours a day work with their Sundays free, and \$2.80 cent a week. Their employers laugh at these exorbitant de-

furnished swallow-tail coats and white dresses for weddings, now hires out black outilts for funerals. He philosophizes that grief is only temporary, anyhow, and

THE Chillian Government has declared a war of extermination against the condor. It offers a reward of \$1 for every condo billed. The hunting of this bird of prey has, under the circumstances, become a

the attendants at a menagerie, while clean ing out the cage of the lions, placed his right arm inside the bars, when one of the mals suddenly tore it off at the elbow. During the panic which ensued a number of persons were more or less seriously injured, a report having been started that the lion had escaped from its cage and was attacking the erowd.

# Democrat.

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ticed, however, that, Mr. Blaine recog-nizes Congressmen as entitled to pre-scribe the patronage of their districts to the President—an abuse the people that assures by determined shall be

crats less to combat than they expected —Albany Argus.

Somewhat Incongruous.

wielded no battle ax. He as often sieps under the stars as under shelter; wrapped himself in his ragged blanket, or was seantily protected by a shoddy coat on which some patriotic contractor, had made one hundred per cent, profit

My good sworl cleaves to the casque of men.
My right hand smite h sure:
My strength is as the strength often,
it-cause my heart is pure.
It is well, therefore, that Mr. Blaine

is only a sham knight, and that hurling his lance is only a figure of speech Otherwise it would go hard with him

it would be his casque that would be cleft and his right hand smitten, sure.

—Detroit Free Press.

Mr. Blaine is distinct and emphatic on one subject, if he is tricky and eva-sive on others. He wants the surplus

revenue, rolling up at the average of \$10.,000,000 yearly, to continue.

"No dollar has been wasted," cries Mr. Blaine, and so he insists that the

accumulation of the great corruption

surplus shall not cease.
What is Mr. Blaine's excuse for hang

der the false pretense that it would re-

with his party. More than that—he is in direct conflict with the platform of the convention which nominated him.

"The Republican party pledges it

self," says the Chicago platform, "to reduce the surplus, not by the vic'ous and indiscriminate process of horizontal reduction, but by such methods as will relieve the taxpayer without injuring the laborer or the great productive interests of the surpress."

the laborer or the grown terests of the country."

Now comes Blaine, the candidate, into the field and repudiates the plat-into the field and repudiates the plat-

form. The Democrats cry out against the surplus, he says, but we will keep it where it is. "Not a dollar of it is

The surplus is needed to carry out the magnificent Blaine policy. It is the capital of Jingoism, the hope of the bu ancers, the life and soul of a Free

Lance Administration.

"Keep the surplus!" is the Blaine shout. What will be the overburdened

people's reply?-N. Y. World.

League of Ireland.

Parnell says he anticipates as the out of the Parliamentary Committee's re

Letter From Parnell to the National

nell to the local Secretary of the National League of Ireland has been made public. that an important improvement in the conon of the laboring classes of Ireland vernment Board have given evidence firming the report circulated by the h party that a measure will be pared giving the local authorities ver to take or lease land compulsorily,

A HUMAN SQUIBREL. %

the only city in the country that can boast-of a citizen who lives up a tree. This denizen of the tree tops is a pension office clerk, named A. B. Hayward. He is a rather good-looking man of middle age and intelses with good taste. He is pleasant and dresses with good taste. He is pleasant, and treats his numerous visitors courteously, and takes pleasure in entertaining them, which is rather surprising to many who expect to find him a cross, crabbed and exclusive person. He does not go to extremes, however, and shows no signs of crankiness, except in his singular choice of a place to dwell. The tree is a very large wainut, and stands near the top of a hill. The dwelling consists of a stanch platform, eighteen feet wide and thirty-five feet long, built around the trunk of the tree and supported by four heavy timbers. The platform is thirty-one feet from terra-firma, and in the center of this the little house is built. The upper portion is covered with canvas curtains, with wooden little house is built. The upper portion is covered with canvas curtains, with woode rollers in the bottom, which can be hoisted by means of ropes to any distance desired and lowered so far as to preserve the occupant from rain or sunshine. It is reached by a closed staircase, fitted up with hand-raffs, which reaches nearly to the ground. The ascent of the first six feet is made by a step-ladder, which can be draw up and placed on the first landing or platform, and the door closed and locked. Higives several reasons for living in such place. He says it is desirable for sanitar purposes, and he enjoys the quiet and the beautiful scenery. His health is improved and it is cheap.

lowly Pauling Away from the Intec

MARSEILLES, August 1 .- Six deaths from olera to-day between noon and seven. There are seventy-eight choiera patients under treatment in the Pharo Hospital. Ten were admitted into the bospital to-day, three died, and two were discharged cured. The crowd outside the Mairis cheered to-day when they saw the choiera builetin announcing the decrease in the number of deaths. The total number of deaths in Marseilles since the outbreak is 1,248. The streets of the city are again assuming the normal gayety. During the twenty-four hours ended at 9 to-night, there were twenty-six deaths from cholera here. There were eight death-from that disease at Arles to-day, and six at Aix. Physicians here believe the cholera will disappear from the city in a few days.

Toulon, August 1.—Only two deaths from cholera to-day. Thirty-three cases are now being treated in the Bona Rencontre Hospital, and ninety-three in the St. There are seventy-eight cholera patients

Toulon, August 2.—There has been only one death from cholera to-day. The record for the past twenty-four hours at Bon Rencontre Hospital is as follows: Admitted none; cured, 4; deaths, 4; under treatent, 28. The record of Saint Mandrier ospital for the same time is: Admitted, 3; ared, 5; deaths, none; under treatment,

MARSEILLES, August 2.—9 P. M.—There were sixteen deaths from cholera in this city during the past twenty-four hours. At Aries four deaths since last night; at Villafranca, in the Asti District, Italy, two deaths; in Cossinasco, one, and in Sessame, one. There is no cholera in the principal towns of Italy.

WASHINGTON, August 2.—The Chief Enneer of the Army has received the annual reports of all engineer officers in charge of the coast and harbor defense. They assert that the Atlantic Coast and lake fronts are in almost a totally defenseless condition. The majority of defenses are falling into decay, and the armament in most instances is so far behind the times as to be utterly worthless. General Newton, it is understood, will, in his annual report, urge the immediate provision for adequate protection of harbors by batteries and fortifications of modern design.

Destructive Fire. BUFFALO, N. Y. August 2 .- A fire broke Penn., this afternoon, and destroyed twenty business places and the Shives House. Fourteen families are homeless. Loss

Protecting the Clerks.

Washington, August 1.—Assistant Secretary Joslyn, of the Interior Department has done a very proper and popular thing in refusing to use the power of the depart-ment to force clerks to pay debts to those who take advantage of their necessities and loan them money at extortionate rates.

Dynamiters Heavily Sentenced. LONDON, August 1 .- The trial of dynami ters at Warwick was concluded to-day.

McDonneil, who pleaded guility to treasonfelony, was released on bail, to appear at any
time if called upon. James Egan was sentenced to penal servitude for twenty years,
and John Daly for life. Daly's
lefense was very able. He argued
that nothing had been proved against him,
except that he had borne an assumed
name; but the Queen moved about under
an assumed name. Why had he not as
good a right? He asked for justice, not
mercy. He was gratified that he was on
trial before Englishmen. There was no
claptrap as in Ireland. The prosecution,
be sail, failed to show that he had joined
a plut to coerce the Government.

Williams, a wife murderer, was executed
here to-day.

Scottsboro, Ala., August 1.—George
Smith, Ashbury Hughes and George
Smith, Ashbury Hughes, alabama house-burders, were
hanged here to-day on one scaffold.

CAMBRIDGE, MD., August 1.—Frederick,
alias "Bug" Cephas, was hanged at noon
for the murder of Mrs. Celia Bush Murphy,
April 7.

HUNTINGTON, TENN., August 1.—Charles
Phillips, colored, was hanged here at 1 p.
m. for the murder of Frank Prince last
year. The gallows were erected in the jail
yard, and the execution was private. ers at Warwick was concluded to-day

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., August 1.—The Greely relief squadron arrived here this morning. Mrs. Lieutenant Greely arrived at noon with General Hazen and party. Lieutenant Greely's mother is also here Lieutenant Greely had not been informed that his wife was about to go on board the Thetis, and a few minutes before her arrival, in conversation with Commander Schley, he said he did not expect to see her o-day, as she probably had not been able

Schley, he said he did not expect to see her to-day, as she probably had not been able to reach there so soon. When the Secretary's barge was seen to leave the Tennessee with Mrs. Greely and her two brothers, G. O. and C. A. Nesmith, sitting in the stern sheets, Commander Schley said to Lieutenant Greely: "Lieutenant, I would like to see you in my cabin for a few moments." Commander Schley entertained Lieutenant Greely in conversation about arctic matters until a peculiar signal was given on the boatswain's whistle to indicate that Mrs. Greely was on board and ready to meet her husband. The lady trembled very much. Her breath came in gasps, and her whole: frame shook with emotion. With faltering steps she went to the cabin door, and just at the instant she entered Commander Schley left the room, leaving the long separated couple alone. Lieutenant Greely was sitting with his back to the door, but when Commander Schley so abruptly left him, he turned, and at the same instant saw his wife enter. With a loud cry, that was more like a gigantic sob half smothered, Lieutenant Greely bounded from his chair with eyes gleaming in joy at the sight that gladdened them. Mrs. Greely, tall, dark and stately, sprang for ward to meet her husband, crying, "Arthur, Arthur, home!" It was noticeable on board the Thetis that everybody shed tears when Mrs. Greely entered the cabin where her husband was. Late in the afternoon the mother of Lieutenant Greely came from Newburyport, and was taken at once on board the Tennessee. Shortly after she was put in the Secretary's barge and taken on board the Thetis When she arrived there Mr. and Mrs. Greely and the latter's brothers were seated in Commander Schley's cabin, alternately crying, laughing and embracing. An instant before the Lieutenant's mother entered the cabin, Commander Schley stepped to the door and said, "Lieutenant, your mother is iere." Mrs. Greely then entered, and threw her arms around her son's neck, saying only, "My son! my son!" Lieutenant Greely and affectionately took

The Public Debt Statement, WASHINGTON, D. C., August 2.-The fol-

ne	to walle and	Annual Control of the last
is	lowing is the public debt statement for the	
en.	month of July:	B. The Late
d	Four-and-a-halfs	250,000,000
d.	Fours	737,680,350
e	Threes	223,453,250
is	Refunding certificates	274,850
th	Navy Pension Fund	14,000,000
10	Total interest-bearing debt\$	1 995 407 950
is	Matured debt	12,806,360
m	Legal Tenders	846,739,431
t	Certificates of deposit	12,230,000
Ie	Gold and silver certificates	235,421,661
a	Fractional currency	6,978,491
7	And yellow the Annual Con-	\$605,369,590
be	Total without interest	#000,000,000
d.	Total debt	8,583,052
	Cash in Treasury	405,910,000
	Bonds issued to Pacific Railroads,	***************************************
	interest payable by United	PROPERTY.
538	States, principal outstanding	\$64,623,513
	Interest accrued and not yet paid	3.3,117
25	Interest paid by United States	63,000,50
	Interest repaid by companies-	10 140 00
	By transportation service	18,148,923
	By cash payments. 5 per cent. of	655,198
3104	net earnings	939, 180

States
Decrease during July....

Shot His Tenant. SHELBYVILLE, ILL., August 2-A shoo ing affray occurred on a farm five miles south-east of this city. Frank Stillwell, south-east of this city. Frank Stillwell, the owner, in attempting to serve a notice to quit on the tenant, became involved in a quarrel with him, which led to the tenant attacking him with a hoe. In order to defend himself he drew a revolver and shot him in the right side, the ball lodging in the back, causing a dangerous if not fatal wound. Stillwell immediately gave himself up and was placed under bend of \$1,000 to appear for trial next week. The name of the tenant was Skaggs.

Francis Murphy on Prohibition Numinees PITTSBURG, Pa., August 2.-Francis Murphy, the great temperance apostle, ar-rived from Chicago to-night. When asked what he thought of the Probibition nominees he said: "I don't care to talk on politics. I believe every man should stick to his own party." He is evidently unfriendly to St. John, and intimated that the temperance question was an issue by itself, and had nothing to do with politics.

Saving the Tombs of the Prophets. London, August 2.—On an appeal from the Jews of Jerusalem, the Sultan has anulled the sale of that part of the Mount Olives which contains the graves of the Prophets Haggai, Zachariah and Malachi. The purchasers were the Russian priest-hood. The turial places of the prophets have been secured to the Jews in perpetuity.

A L'uisville Capitalist Dead. LOUISVILLE, August 2.—John B. Bangs, ead of the well-known publishing house of John P. Morton & Co., died to-day peritonitis. He was born in New York in 1837, the son of Rev. Mr. Bangs, of the M.E. Courch. He was one of Louisville's most prominent men, and identified with a

King of Anam Dead. LONDON, August 2.—Advices from there state that the King of Anam is dead. He

The Lily Arrives in England. LONDON, August 2.-The steamer Arizon evening, with Mrs. Langtry on board. The Lily looks robust and jolly after her American trip.

A Victim to the National Game. DENNISON, OHIO, August 2.-W. H here to-day, had his left eye knocked out by a ball thrown by the pitcher. Lickey had hardly been removed when W. A. Mc-Connell, catcher, was hit in the eye by the same pitcher, and had to be carried off the field. lickey, while umpiring a game of base-

Suspensions. PINE BLUFF, ARK., August 1 .- Frank Williams, a wife murderer, was executed

# FEARFUL CRASH:

Disastrous Fall of a Wall of the United States Hotel, Washington.

WASHINGTON, August 3 .- The city was startled just at dusk by a report that the old United State Hotel had fallen in, and buried a large number of people. The fact proved to be that few people were killed, though a very considerable portion of the building fell. The hotel is one of the oldest in the city, and while formerly quite well known, of late it rates about third class. It fronts on Pennsylvania avenue, between Third and Four-and-a-half streets. It was the back building, about fifty by forty feet, which fell. The rear wall, was the back building, about fifty by forty feet, which fell. The rear wall, next the alley, which it seems has long been bowed outward, suddenly pushed out, and caused the entire rear of the building to fall. This started the side walls, and the whole back building of the hotel fell in a heap. The lower floor contained the kitchen and dining-room. There were a few people, probably three or four, in the latter, and six in the kitchen, including Mrs. Belden, the wife of the proprietor. She was taken out about 11 o'clock, alive, out apparently dying. Above the first floor there were three floors of guests and servants' rooms. Few were occupied, and the occupants of these were believed to be on the avenue, as the rooms were hot and the street in front was very comfortable. The police and Fire Department, with two of the District Commissioners, were soon on the ground, and a large relief force was organized and worked with great energy. The Electric Light Company came on the ground, and quickly ran wires from its lines and put up lights, which made it easy to work intelligently. At intervals the whole company were directed to be silent, that the cries of such as were alive could be heard, that their situation could be described by those able to talk from under the ruins. At midnight three have been removed alive, and it is feared three are dead. There are midnight three have been removed alive, and it is feared three are dead. There are some who were on the books of the hotel who are missing, but it is not believed they are in the ruins.

A TRAIN ATTACKED BY BEES.

Bluff and Lake Forest, a few days ago, a passenger train on the Northwestern road passenger train on the Northwestern road ran over a swarm of bees which had come out of the trunk of an old tree standing in the pasture by the roadside. The bees, angered at the death of their queen and comrades, flew suddenly through the open windows into the coaches and proceeded to attack the passengers, who were thrown into the wildest confusion. The little insects were swift in their work, and spared nobody. Every effort to drive them off made them all the more vicious and determined.

LONDON, August 3 .- Advices from As souan state that a refugee merchant ar-rived there, and reports the Bishareens was very severe fighting, and many casualties on both sides The rebels built a wall agains General Gordon, whose steamers captured several of their boats laden with provisions. The Mudi of Dongola was favorbly impressed with Colonel Ritchener. Generals Stephenson and Wood are going to

is Stephenson and Wood are going to Vady Halfa on a tour of inspection. A Machinist's Good Fortune. Dunbar, foreman of the machine shop of Brown, Bonnell & Co., has just place is frown, Bonnell & Co., has just placed in operation an automatic nail feeder of his own invention, that will make a fortune for the owner. It is simple in construction, works rapidly and correctly, and will work a revolution in making nails, reducing the cost of manufacture to a minimum. Works are to be erected here at once for manufacturing the machines.

DELPHOS, O., August 3.—John Heck, em-ployed in the Pittsburg hoop and stave actory, was almost instantly killed last night, while working a boop coiler. The boop broke at one of the laps, striking him in the side, cutting it open, allowing his bowels to protrude. He was a widower, in comfortable circumstances. He leaves one

Cholera in Italy.

Rome, August 3 .- Several cases of ch era reported to-day in various parts of I orgo San Dalmazzo, the inhabitants lieving the doctors and chemists poisoned the girl who died there from cholers. Stringent orders were issued by the Government, that all linens arriving from France be disinfected or burned.

Honors to Stanley. OSTEND, August 3 .- Menry M. Sta the explorer, who arrived here yesterda was received with enthusiasm. Strauc President of the African International As-sociation, met Stanley at the steamer King Leopold and Duc d' Aumale wer

Conference Postponed.

WASHINGTON, August 3.-In cons of more favorable reports from the districts in Europe the proposed national conference of health boards, which was to take place in Washington Thursday next, has been postponed to a later day not yet named.

An Exedus of Americans LONDON, August 3.-London is declar Americans than ever, especially of young married couples, and the table d'hote, a the Grand Hotel, is described as a nightly bridal procession.

Wholesale Expulsion. Berlin, August 3.—Up to the presentime, two thousand persons of both sexes suspected of conspiring against the peac of the Czar, have been expelled from

-The Irish peasantry are noted for their beautiful hands. Whether pota-toes, poor living, bog-trotting and damp climate improve the hand we know not, but the Irish lass has a well-formed and a pretty hand. They are a sm:ll handed people, no matter how much they wash, iron, cook, or dig: the Englis: on the contrary are a people of big knuck'es; so are the Scotch.—Albany Journal.

—The fa-bionable name for sunburn

is "Raphael tint," and the young ladies out summering are cultivating this by outdoor exposure and exercise. They should be encouraged. The Raphae tint is healthy as well as fashionable.— Chicago Times. -The descendants of Rebeks Nurse, who was hanged as a witch in Salem in 1692, still nurse the grievance of the family, and hold their annual

Mass. Boston Journal. and loarding-houses in t e Cats il Mountains. Last year it is est maied that the visitors to this famous summer | Company, is dead. resort numbered 2:0,0:0, - Troy Times.

## STATE NEWS ITEMS.

rind, have been living at Clarington, on the river thirty miles below Bellaire. He has had typhoid fever, and a few days ago his wife had to leave him for a few minutes. In a delirium of the fever he got up and wandered out of doors. The wife got back and missed him in time to see him, but not in time to save him. He fell into a deep well, and before her cries could bring enough

belp to get him out he was dead.
WILLIAM EDWARDS, of Columbus. WILLIAM EDWARDS, of Columbus, aged hineteen years, while visiting in Van Wert, visited a stone quarry the other night for the purpose of seeing a blast. He sheltered himself behind some logs and was supposed to be safe. After the explosion he was found to be gasping for breath and died shortly, caused by a large stone striking him on the head.

An unknown wowen with two little

children called upon a family named Levit-zer, at Cleveland, and requested board for a few weeks. Several days elapsed and all parties disappeared. A few days ago cries of distress were heard in the house by neighbors, who entered and found one of the children, a babe, dead, and the other barely alive—both perishing from starva-

was held in Dayton the other day. The following State ticket was placed in nomintion: Secretary of State, Peter Harrer, of Carroll; Supreme Judge, James G. Grogan, of Hocking; Member of Board of Public Works, Wm. B. Ogden, of Hamilton; Electors at Large, John S. Seitz, of Seneca; David Wells, of Tuscarawas. The platform adopted by the National Convention was independent.

VIRGIE AYRES, aged eleven years, was frowned in the Maumee River, near Defi-ince, while learning to swim. In Cincinnati the other morning, David Ogden, a street railway conductor, was taken ill on the street, and died before he uld be taken to the hospital. CLEVELAND is to have a police patro

HON. HENRY BYAL, of Findley, we from his buggy and dragged fifty yards the other day, by coming in contact with a runaway team. He was considera-bly injured internally. The same team that ran into his buggy ran away and killed Abraham Opp one year ago.
The cholera has played sad havoc with

the hogs in the southern part of Madison County, a man named Jefferson, living near Mount Sterling, having lost seventy-five head recently while others report lighter

truck by a C., C., C. & I. train and killed. THE other morning as they were prepar-ing to draw malt to the third floor in that it looked as though it was comin loose. He grasped it, and with his weigh upon it, the rope gave way, and precipitated him through the open hatchways to the first floor, forty-five feet below. Three sacks of malt lying where he fell, and the fact of his landing on his feet, saved his badly broken and crushed, and the right considerably bruised, otherwise he is not much injured, and hopes are entertained of his speedy recovery.

A TERRIFIC cyclone swept through Nor-

ton Township, six miles west of Akron, the other night. Many acres of corn and oats and much fruit were destroyed, orchards were uprooted and hundreds of forest trees were felled to the ground, being torn up by erly direction, and passed entirely through the township to the extreme south-Rigel, George Reimer, Frank Miller, Urias Miller, Samuel Reimer, Daniel Harrier, Mrs. Martin Hinsicker, Jacob Boerstler, Daniel Weaver, Joseph Hartzel, Simon damage was done to the crops and trees.
Miles of fences were carried away by
the storm and scattered over the fields. Oats in shocks were torn open and carried like loose straw before the wind. In many places an unprecedented hall-storm accompanied the cyclone, doing great damage. Corn-fields were entirely stripped nothing but the bare stalks remaining. In the village of Loyal Oak several trees were blown upon houses, and numerous chimneys crashed upon the housetops. The scene was a terrific one. People wildly sought'shelter, and cattle bellowed loudly as the ball-stones beat upon them. The scene

the natives of the storm-beaten district are thankful that their lives were spared them. will be many thousands of dollars.

A DAUGHTER, aged six, of John Mezcal, of Youngstown, while picking berries in the suburbs, was bitten by a snake, the fangs penetrating both legs. Her screams the child home, and antidotes were admin-istered. Both limbs are terribly swollen, and her recovery is doubtful, as, in addi-

ous prostration, caused by fright.

LEONARD TROUTMAN, an old resident Fostoria, was found dead the other morn-ing. The day before he told a companion with whom he was drinking, that they were taking their last drink together. This, with the fact that he purchased morphine, leads to the conclusion that he took his own

life. He leavs a family.

A SCAFFOLDING in a well on which Elijah roxell was working at Defiance, a few the bottom, breaking his left leg in such a manner that some of the bones protruded brough the flesh, and otherwise seriously

njuring him.

EDWARD O'DONNELL, a brakemati on the heeling & Lake Erie Railroad, was horribly crushed while coupling cars at Maswicts in the Ohio Penstentiary, whose time with certain contractors has expired, are

still at work for the old contractors, in spite f the recent law.

While walking on the railroad track at Newark, the other evening, Mr. Cookins His right leg and arm were so badly crushed they had to be amputated. WILLIAM SCOTT, a wealthy farmer of

Bellefontaine, dropped dead at Petosky, Mich., whither he had gone for health. EMANCIPATION DAY was duly observed Salem, on the 1st. THE Grand Central Passenger Stati A skiff upset near Steubenville

Two prominent members of the Morgan-town robbers and barn-burners are in custody at Youngstown.

A THREE-YEAR-OLD child of Augustus Walker, of Lancaster, fell in a tub of water a few days ago, and was drowned. Mr. Abraham Ross, of Cincinnati, has a protesting convent on at Taplevville.

Length is not strength. Mr. Blaine's eceptance letter, though very long, ill impress all reasonable readers as

sceptance letter, though very long, will impress all reasonable readers as not at all strong. It is weakness, platitude and subterfuge far drawn out. The document will be a great disappointment to the partisans of the candidate. They looked for and predicted "a key note." There is not the evidence of candor, ability, or even of effective ennning in a single line. The letter is stiff, woodeny, dry and irredeemably dull.

Manifestly those are correct who have insisted that Mr. Blaine's unquestioned ability is most apparent in debate and in intrigue. George F. Edmunds has more than once taken the ground, in Republican councils, that Mr. Blaine was not to be trusted on questions involving exactness, sobriety of statement and honorableness of spirit; that his forte was to stir up the hot-heads on the other side, to devise in the particular of the President—an abuse the people theorem an abuse the people there were expressly determined shall be brought to an end.

The letter, promised for a month and labored on for a longer period, is easily the poorest production that ever emanated from the pen of the adventurer, whose nomination is felt to be a National represch. The weakness with which the bad ticket and even worse platform, foist d on them, has smitten the Blaine journalism of the country, has been noticed at home and abroad. The hope existed, both among supporters and opponents of Mr. Blaine, that is acceptance letter might do for his cause what none others put in trust of it appear to have been able to do, fortify it with plausibility, even though to raise it to respectability was out of the question. of statement and honorableness of spirit; that his forte was to stir up the hot-heads on the other side, to devise jobs and to dodge or falsify issues; not to speak the measured and authoritative voice of Republicanism. The letter of acceptance justifies the estimate of the Republican candidate ascribed to the leading Republican Sentor. At the same time, charity is dictated. Just as a man can not got out of

letter of acceptance justifies the estimate of the Republican candidate ascribed to the leading Republican Senator. At the same time, charity is dictated. Just as a man can not get out of himself, so can not Mr. Blaine supply to a letter of acceptance the qualities of largeness, fairness and solidity which he does not possess. The communication is devoid of uprightness and statesmanship. The tone is low. It is a cheap and transparent bid for votes. The elevation properly belonging to a National paper is wanting. Mr. Blaine has apparently been stunned by the fact that his nomination has allenated the conscience and culture of Republicanism from the organization. He has descended from the serene and imperial air of historic Republicanism, to huddle among demagogical misrepresentations, in the seeming hope of affiliating with class interests. A great honor has found and le't him a small man. The desire and hope of Republicanism that he would size above the mean of the series of the "Tanners" and "Wide-Awakes" of former campaigns. At the Blaine and Logan meeting in New York some days ago they wore dark trousers and long-akirted blouses, with red collars, cuits and belts. On their heads were silver helmets topped with feathers—though it is not fine feathers that make fine birds—and in their hands were torohes in the shape of battle axes.

This parade and pomp is all very well as a spectacle; but it is to be observed that Mr. Blaine never fought as a kinght at all; never fought as a compliment to himself this bit of medieval humbug.

The American veteran wore neither helmet nor shield; hurled no lance; wielded no battle-ax. He as often slept under the stars as under shelter; wanted himself in his ragged blanket. that his nomination has all enated the conscience and culture of Republicanism from the organization. He has descended from the serene and imperial air of historic Republicanism, to huddle among demagogical misrepresentations, in the seeming hope of affiliating with class interests. A great honor has found and left him a small man. The desire and hope of Republicanism that he would rise above the special pleas, the huckstering appeals and the disingenuous fetches and insinuations of a ward politician are defeated. The letter will depress the author's intellectual reputation as much as his candidacy has depressed the moral reputation of his afflicted party. It is a mortification to Americans that a candidate whose personal qualifications had been reduced ward politician are defeated. The letter will depress the author's intellectual al reputation as much as his candidacy has depressed the moral reputation of his afflicted party. It is a mortification to Americans that a candidate whose personal qualifications had been reduced to mere "smartness," has parted even with that poor equipment in his letter of acceptance.

About the words of thanks at the outset, nothing is notable saving their artificiality. While affecting to indorse the platform of mingled monopoly and communism submitted to him, Mr. Blaine proceeds to make a new one for his own party and to manufacture one for the Democracy, too. This is the frement in the miserable shoes with paste-board soles which some stay-at-home and substitute-buyer like Blaine had furnished at a profit of one hundred and fifty per cent. He was unable to protect his feet from mud and water in the miserable shoes with paste-board soles which some stay-at-home and substitute-buyer like Blaine had furnished at a profit of one hundred and fifty per cent. He was armed with a rifle, on the sale of which to the Government. Mr. Blaine had furnished at a profit of one hundred and substitute-buyer like Blaine had furnished at a profit of one hundred and substitute-buyer like Blaine had furnished at a profit of one hundred and substitute-buyer like Blaine had furnished at a profit of one hundred and fifty per cent. He was armed with a rifle, on the sale of which to the Government Mr. Blaine mand fifty per cent. He was unable to protect his feet from mud and water in the miserable shoes with paster by cheating the Government. He was unable to protect his feet from mud and water in the miserable shoes with paster by cheating the Government. He was unable to protect his feet from mud and water in the miserable shoes with paster by cheating the Government. He was unable to protect his feet from mud and water in the miserable shoes with paster by cheating the Government.

proceeds to make a new one for his own party and to manufacture one for the Democracy, too. This is the frequent device of demagogues. It serves only to make a letter which will be overthrown or forgotten. To claim that the increase of wealth between 1850 and 1880 is due to Republicanism, is one of those absurd and extravagant assertions which were disappearing from even the least effective and scrupulous journalism of the Republican party. Its adoptions the field.

As this sort of "plumed knight" in blouse and cap Mr. Blaine might have met, in dangerous places, the "Confederate brigadiers" with whom he afterwards tred to frighten the country. But he waited until they quit firing bullets in his direction. They came to Congress without their fre arm. They were dressed in civilians' clothes, and sat peareable, inoffensive and harmless in the House of Representatives. ism of the Republican party. Its adoption into a Presidential letter of acceptance is simply extraordinary. Mark Twain has somewhere advised the Re-Twain has somewhere advised the Republicans "to claim that they are to be credited with all the increase of population as well as with all the increase of wealth in the United States. That," said he, "would give the wretched Demorate nothing to stand on." Any Republican aware of any Democrate who works at, or produces, or pays for, or buys, or imports anything, is also aware of the fallacy of such a proposition. The people, as a whole, are the factors of labor and wealth.

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The inferen e Mr. Blaine seeks to enforce is that Republicanism is pledged to protection and Democracy to free trade. Within his reach, when to free trade. Within his reach, when he wrote, were both platforms. Each platform pledges a revision of the tariff. Each stipulates to revise it with due regard to legitimate existing industries. When the Democracy took a business instead of a doctrinaire view of the tariff, the Republican intention to bowl free trade at the opposition was neutralized. Persistence in it is simwas neutralized. Persistence in it is simply due to a want of intelligence or to a poverty of issues. Beating the air or barking around an empty hole is ineffective energy. In unproductive industry of that kind the Republicans will only waste themselves. It will not save the public character of their condidate from discretizing the character of their condidate from discretizing the character of their condidate from discretizing the character of their conditions of the character of their conditions of the character of their conditions of their character of their conditions of the character of their conditions of their character of their c not find the scheme successful either as a coup d'etat or as a coup d'tattoo.

the Republican party, on account of free trade between the States of the Union. carries this letter to the borders of burlesque. Such free trade was es-tablished in 1787-89 by the makers of the Constitution. The Republican par-ty was founded in 1854, when Mr. Blaine was a Know-Kothing editor. It was apparently foundered in 1884, the year of Mr. Blaine's nomination. year of Mr. Blaine's nomination. Either for creating or for not abolishing free trade between the States, the Republican party has no more claim to consideration than for the origin and continuation of the order of

ing on to the surplus? "It is applied to the reduction of the debt," he says, "and the consequent relief of the burden of taxation." den of taxation."

So in order to pay rapidly and injuriously to the banking interests of the country a debt which bears an interest of three or three and one-half per cent. he insists on piling the "burden" of taxation on the people of to-day heavily enough to raise \$100,000,000 a year more than the Government needs! writing an acceptance, Mr. Blaine makes most of the remainder of the letter an assault on such of his fellowcitizens as belong to the Democratic party. The taste of this, in one aspir-ing to be President of the United States, needs no comment. It is beneath the habit of the most heated partisan. It is more than the Government needs!

In his defense of the surplus Mr. entirely incompatible with statesman-ship. It is disgraceful in a candidate Blaine stands alone. The Republicans affect a desire to wipe it out. The Tariff Commission was framed with that pretended object. The Tariff bill of the Keifer Congress was passed unfor President. To convince his fellow-citizens is a worthy purpose in a nomitinction created by himself, for the only Republican candidate for President that duce the surplus.

Mr. Blaine is therefore in conflict

has had no character to lose. What portions of the epistle are not devoted to this foul work are employed in a defense of Mr. Blaine's "foreign policy, of bluster and jobbery, in which braggadocia and guano played equal parts, and in a rhetorical waving of the bloody shirt. The first will come up anew to the consideration of a people, who have already signally conetter is an assault on the Arthur Administration, which the Republican President and the Republican candidate for President can settle between themselves. The union of threat and treacle, in the allusion to the South, will neither induce the North to re-en-set what Thad Stevens grimly called "the policy of hate and hell." nor lead the South to permit a combination of brigands and barbarians to detach her from the course which has created for

her a new prosperity and preseserved civilization among her assets. Of the civil service affectation of the patent of a car-wheel adapted to run upan ruilroads of different gauges.

Colonel R. B. Poore, Superintendent of the Ohio Division of the American Express Company, is dead.

Of the civil service anectation of the people's reply?—N. Y. World.

——It pains us to call attention to the fact that the Irishmen who are bolting riage, to positions in the Government, nothing need be said. It will be nother their h's.—Gineinnati Enquirer.

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SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

Harvard, said: "Athletic sports in eral are of great service to stud physically and morally, but they erun into excesses, which are dange and unmannerly. In trying to rethis abuse, while saving the use, general rule of liberty has been porarily to the saving the use, general rule of liberty has been porarily to the saving the use.

The old Dutch church at Be N. J., will celebrate its 224th and sary on December 2. Some fac

for ninety years. And yet period, when population 380 persons were admitted a munion.

plete the building. It is thought the the work will be taken up by the Mett odists of Brooklyn. The lois on which the building rests are valued at \$40,000 and these have been deeded to the trutes of the hospital. It is said that up to that date the building and ground

was before a Brooklyn Po other day for maliciously pair of trousers to my back!"

—Young man just return
restaurant. Fellow-clerk asks:
did you have for dinner?" what they are not; mere efficies of heroes; mock knights in humbug armor, playing soldier for the amusement of spectators, as Blaine did in Congress. There is another reason why Mr. Blaine, as a "plumed knight." is only a pretense and a sham. The knights of old were not only warriors bold, but they were required to be genuine, honest and pure. There could be no stain upon their lives, no double-dealing of falsehood or knavery in their careers. There was to be nothing for explanation or evasion. All was to be above-board, clear and simple; as Tennyson makes Sir Galahad say: stew, no oysters, only one crab. P

s eracker, crab took it and sat on the side of the plate to est it, and I left. Poor fellow, I wouldn't rob him for anything."—Harper's Bazar.

—Yes, my son, you look very funny with your head sand-papered. You look just like a monkey, which is very funny. No, I was not going to say that you knew just about as much as you look. Because I don't think you do, son; O, no, I don't think you do. Not just yet.—Boston Post.

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—At an auction sale the other day a marine view was being knocked down at a handsome figure when a bluß sallor, who happened to wander in, exclaimed carnestly: "My stars! if there ain't a vessel drifting on the rocks with a strong breeze blowing off shore!" The artist took his work home to rearrange the wind.

Dr. C. was called to see his col-

—Dr. C— was called to see his colleague, Dr. B—. Dr. C— prescribed for his patient and left the house. The next morning Dr. C——called again and inquired blandly of Mrs. B—, "Well, madame, has our patient followed my prescription?" "He would have landed on the prescript is had." realied the lady." ment if he had," replied the lady, "for he threw the whole box of pills out of

"My dear," said an over-heated citizen to his wife at dinner to-day, just after he had swallowed a piece of meat whose temperature was at the boiling point, "my dear, this food is so hot it will take the coat off my stomach." "Well, what do you want of a cost on your stomach this weather?" was the gentle response. The husband was so confused that he rushed out of doers and swallowed the day's supply of ice, which the ice dealer had just left on the sidewalk.—Troy Times.

-"Are there no times," said a man, entering the office of a busy editor, "when you can write better than at other times?" "Yes." "Ah, I thought so. That men who write must consult their mental condition, I have no doubt. Now, tell me, when can you write best?" "When I am alone," the editor replied, but the bore, on whom the hint made no impression, continued to talk until the exasperated newspaper man suggested that a section of the wall swung on hinges.—Arkansase Trap-

In the Country.

Returned Prodigal—"Dear! Dear! How little the old farm has changed." Honest Farmer—"Very few changes have been made, my son. You will find things pretty much as you left them

new pup!"
"Yes; poor Carlo! He died of old age ten years ago. That dog you see is

"Yes: poor old Biddy! I wish I had

twenty years ago. Over there is the apple tree you planted."

"Yes, the same tree, only larger; and there is the dog-house I made for the

grandson."
"And over there is the chicken-b helped to build for old Biddy's first

known you were coming home."
"Why?"
"Because I might have saved her, but
I took her to marke. ast week." - Pale